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The Abuse of Public Mencriminate abuse of public men, which has become so common. He mentioned it because not only of the wrong of it, but also of its bad practical effects on the interests of the people

This is an evil which is confined to n political party. Neither does it exist merely in the columns of certain of the newspapers of the day. To a large ex has found its way among the masses of the people. If a man becomes a candidate for any high office, he is apt o be assaulted as if he was a kind o em to assume that he must be un-If an enemy asserts in the against his character, it is at once accepted by thousands as unquestionable and perhaps is magnified until its anthor to longer recognizes it.

It might not be difficult to lay bare cer tain causes which have tended to produce They might be so presented assomewhat to mitigate the popular guilt in this matter. Still the thing is an evil

which is both wrong in itself, and which produces bitter fruits.

The suggestion of an unwarranted suspicion about a person in private life is acknowledged to be a most dastardly crime. The man who stabs your character is no better than he who attempts to mainly your body or take your life. What right has any one to adopt a different principle in regard to public persons? Stander is as bad in one case as it is in

ly desirable in places of authority, is to deter them from candidacy. The pecuniary consideration of Governors, Mem bers of Legislatures, Congressmen, Cabi the most part, as to be an object to many persons who may be qualified for such ns. If they accept such offices it s often at a sacritice of business. The only considerations which could induce them to consent are an honorable am bition, and a desire to serve the interests of the people. But if instead of honor abuse is sure to follow, they will rather shrink from office than seek or accept it. Thus the services of the most desirable persons are lost, and a less qualified class

And the influence upon those who are really corrupt and unfitted for public poditions is to render them still more un. scrupulous. The abuse is indiscriminate. It is no worse for them if they yield to their evil propensities than if they resist They conclude that there is no se in attempting to maintain even at ppearance of integrity. And when the use is indiscriminate, the stigma of corruption is less dark than if it was fixed only upon the guilty. It inevitably to have the influence for good which it would exert if it was considerately employed. We need a better class of men in places of authority. This is true in all parties. We can scarcely ope to obtain them unless we as a n tion cease to hold every man to be a trick

associated together in the ownership of this important patent. They are the Wheeler and Wilson Company, the Howe, the Singer and the Willeox and Gibbs. To the combination, all other sewing machine manufacturors have been forged to pay tribute until the invention has be-alized to its inventor, several million dol-lars and cisabled the four configuration, box cannot be defeatly on the configuration. Texas probably suffered less in a direet way from the civil war than any other of the Southern States, and it has been either the most fortunate or best governed State in that section since the war. The total debt of the State, accord-Governor Coke's message, is only \$1,012,295, and the estimated receipts is stated the cost of an ordinary sewing The estimated cost of the ublic schools is \$567,000, and the estinated receipts of the school fund \$715,- high as 6 129. The taxable property of the State is \$275,000,000, an increase of \$68,000,000 There must be some potent reason for the prosperity of Texas as compared with Louisians, and for the sence which reigns there, and a good son might be gathered from a compari-

son of the conditions which in the one State have produced anarchy and misrule, and in the other peace, light birdens and growing prosperity.

The women of St. Louis are up in their majesty, and resolved to send a delegation of their sex to demand seats in the Constitutional Convention, which is to meet at the State capital in May. The delegates chosen are Miss Phoba Cousins, the lawyer, Mrs. Frances Minor and Mrs. E. A. Filtey. Mrs. Minor, in addressing the mass meeting which elected the delegates chosen are miss phoba that what they cost in this country. It is high time that the sewing machine, which any one can sewing machine will be now for rate in the American market for from twenty, to twenty-five dollars. This is as it should be an example of the circums reachines will be now for rate in the American market for from twenty, to twenty-five dollars. This is as it should be an exist the same sewing machines while he now for rate in the American market for from twenty, to twenty-five dollars. This is as it should be an exist the manufacture in Europe, can be purchased there and imported here, duty paid, for sevening machine, which any one can sewing unachine, and the refusal of the State bardens and the refusal and the re framing the organic law of the State bay-

mentioned, claimed that the question of framing the organic law of the State having been referred by the Constitution liself back to the people, and not to voters merely, the entire people, women as well as men, should have a right to take part in the proceedings. The progress of the age having abolished all legal distinction between man and man, the same sources must be pursued with respect to women. There promises to be a lively time at Jefferson City when the Convention assembles.

A tiovernment Telegrapts.

From the N. Y. Journal of Commerce J. Baffled in their cudeavor to establish a postal telegraph system outright, the advocates of that measure are trying to do the same thing by indirection and alow approaches. Several bills for this object have been introduced in Congress. Of these the most invidious, perhaps, is that of Cleneral Butler. He does not say a worl about huilding a Government fine, or employing post-office agents to do the telegraphing; but he deaires to bring the existing lines under Government control. His bill is only the entering wedge for that complete Government control. His bill is only the entering wedge for hat complete Government control, the men at the bottom of this scheme, General Butler's bill secures to be comparatively innocent and unobjectionable. He asks, in the first section, that all lines of telegraph shall be post-roads, and then that the Postmaster-General shall be not the men at the bottom of this scheme, General Butler's bill security for the transmission of Government dispatches just as a he now does for carry-ying the mails. Further on we have a number of sections which we have a number

Lessilature. The volume man branched in rankly at the beginning of the session, worked of two or three headed articles, then dwindled to a daily paragraph, and finally stopped altogether. His chief methin an evening or two since in a billiard room playing pin pool. He had been there from noon until midnight every day for a month. Being asked what he meant by neglecting his work; the young man offered to bet his chief a suit of clothes that the Leerislature had not done a thing durhave proced or over all these is the very reference with a pile of the control of upon its bidding. We know how, in the Postoffice Department, the delivery of fered to be this chief a suit of clothes that private letters is obstructed and delayed the Legislature had not done a thing durabout election time in order that caming the month of January that was of about election time in order that campaign documents may be hurried through the mails; and from this fact we may gather a foretaste of what would happen if the Government had a practical monopoly of the telegraph also. With regard to legislation in behalf of newspapers and news associations—forbidding an advance of rates beyond those in force January 1, 1870—this may seem very benevolent to people who know nothing about it. But it is not asked for, and those who are most interested in it only desire that the Government will let them alone. They prefer to make their own terms for doing their own business. They are mindful of the fact that if the Government has a right to fix prices now, it thas a right to change them hereafter. If Congress can pass a law regulating the

Congress can pass a law regulating the telegraph business at all, it can amend that law at its pleasure. Once admit the

ionly expressed cause of fear has no oundation. It is true that a Democrati

in seuding dispatches, and this would be, at critical times, an incalculable political advantage. We object to the bestowal of these exclusive privileges—and of all that the friends of a postal telegraph seek to obtain—upon either a Republican, or Democratic Administration. No party and no man can be safely trusted with the authority (which is the end in view in all these plans) of supervising the telegraph business of the people. This is to be resisted in whatever form it appears, whether as a distinct proposition to build or to buy out lines and make every post office a telegraph station, or in the more

office a telegraph station, or in the more subtile shape of a bill for fixing rates and taking preedence in private lines.

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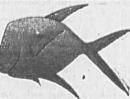
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